CHANDLER RAPS PETTIGREW

New Hampshire Senator Stirs Up His South Dakota Colleague.

LIVELY ALTERCATION IN THE SENATE

Pickerel Statesman's Alleged Attitude in St. Louis Convention Called Up by New Englander Elleits Vigorous Denini.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Senator Chanfler's speech in the senate today, in advocacy of bimetallism, was one of the notable efforts of the present session, not only for the scholarly care with which the senator presented the question from his standpoint, but for the bitter sarcasm addressed to Senstor Palmer and the Indianapolis convention, the arraignment of silver republicans, who bolted the St. Louis convention, and for the dramatic personal exchange between Mr. Chandler and Mr. Pettigrew, the latter being one of the brought into disfavor by the scandals at-bolters from the St. Louis convention. Mr. tending its administration. The present bill Chandler's speech lasted three hours, and was replete with incident. It was an argument against a single standard of either metal, gold or silver, and a warning against a policy of monometallism. He turned to the political phases of the question, speaking in turn of Bryan, of Palmer and of McKinley. Mr. Palmer sat across the aisle, and was frequently addressed by the speaker as one who

The early part of the speech was a presentation of the principles of finance, the senagradual demonetization of silver, the clos-ing of our mints against the silver dollar in 1873 to the efforts to restore silver and the serious blow struck by England against silver in closing the Indian mints. But it remained for Secretary Carlisle, the senator declared, to strike the most fatal blow at silver in issuing his order that the government would redeem its paper obligations in gold only. By that act Secretary Carlisle struck out of use a vast amount of silver and drew on the depleted world's supply of gold and gave the final blow to silver. From the effects of this low depth to which it has been reduced by the demonstration of silver, bimetallism must now begin its tollsome struggle upward.

Mr. Chandler took up the fall of prices.

particularly in farm products, resulting from silver demonetization. He declared that within the last twenty years there had been a steady fail of prices of all classes of property. His own convictions, that silver demonetization was at the bottom of this downward movement in prices, caused him to seriously doubt whether the era of restored prosperity was near at hand. He was led to the conclusion, he said, that prices had not yet "touched bottom." SERIOUS SHRINKAGE IN PRICES.

serious since 1890. The value of property in the United States was \$65,000,000,000 in "If bimetallism is an expension of the stimulated at \$49,000,000, why did the republican property in the United States was \$45,000,000,000, why did the republican property in the United States was \$49,000,000, which is the state of the United States was \$49,000,000, which is the United States was \$49,000,000, which is the United States was \$40,000,000, which is the United States was \$40,000,000, which is the United States was \$40,000,000,000 in the United States was \$40,000,000,000 in the United States was \$40,000,000,000 in the United States was \$40,000,000 in the United States was \$40,000,000,000 in the United States was \$40,000,000 in the United States was \$40,000,000,000 in the United States was \$40,000,000 in the United Stat This shrinkage of prices has been most a shrinkage of 25 per cent since Our debts had not shrunk, but remained an inexorable charge. Deducting them the value of our property was cut down to \$33,000,000,000. Can this proceed, asked he, without widespread bank-ruptcy? He was of the opinion the gradual tendency was to leave debtors without the powers of paying their debts until by a gradual revolution the assets of debtors were absorbed by creditors. If it had not been for the fortunate balance of trade in our favor during the past year, he said, there would have been a business cataclysm in this country which would have prostrated all interests and produced infinite misery in our business and domestic affairs. It was because gaunt famine stalked through India that trade was favorable to us, for this horror of the Orient had proved a benefit to us. For these reasons, Mr. Chandler said.

Mr. Quigg then spoke, addressing the republican members of the committee. It was fillinois, who sat near, he was opposed to true that the party had at St. Louis made true that the party had at St. Louis made polls convention.

Mr. Chandler said silver monometallism had led to the defeat of Mr. Bryan. The measure sent to it in this congress. selected Palmer and Buckner on a single able to a convention now than at the last gold standard platform. It had resulted in conference.

giving to these estimable candidates 135,000.

There was further discussion and finally votes in a total of 14,000,000 votes. Nevertheless, said Mr. Chandler, the assistance of these old-fashioned gentlemen in the election of Mr. McKinley was in a worthy

Mr. Palmer remained in his seat across the aisle, smiling occasionally, ALTERCATION WITH PETTIGREW

This, however, was but the prelude to a ator said Mr. Pettigrew had been sent to the St. Louis convention on a pledge that he would support McKinley and "sound money, and yet, within two weeks, that senator had repudiated his pledge, had bolted McKinley and a sound money platform, and soon there after had come out as a supporter of Bryan Mr. Pettigrew had entered the chamber as this statement was made. He advanced to his seat and interrupted: "Do you make that statement on your own authority or as a quotation? I make the statement, taking it from the

newspaper reports, which are understood to have given a correct statement of the case."

Mr. Pettigrew, with explosive emphasia, re-"I brand that statement as wholly and unqualifiedly false in every part. have made that explicit denial before, and have placed it in the record, so the senator, (Chandler) should know it is absolutely "I understand the senator (Pettigrew), de-

clares the statement wholly false. Does he mean to say he was not in a convention which named him as a McKinley delegate?" interrupted Mr. Pettigrew vehem-"that the purpose of your statement

is absolutely and wholly false."

"Then, I do not understand this perof the senator," proceeded Mr.

"There is not so wide a difference between us as might appear. He declared that my statement was wholly false. He admits he went to the National convention as a delegate for a sound money conven-

Mr. Pettigrew declared he had made his position perfectly clear before the state convention, prior to his being chosen as a delegate. incident was brief, but was empha-

aized by the personal manner in which the senators addressed each other. Mr. Chandier, resuming the thread of his remarks, spoke of the opportunities ahead of the republican administration in checking the money power and limiting

corporate influences.

MR. CHANDLER PROPHESIES. ing it the true party of the people to the final confusion and discomfiture of those pretend-ers, the blind leaders of the blind, who were so summarily, on the 3d of November last, all thrown into the ditch together. If, on the contrary, this is not done, and the republican party shall content itself with set; ng and enjoying the spoils of office, surren lering unreservedly to the money power which so effectively contributed to its recent victory, acquiescing permanently in the ex-lating gold standard, and treating bimetallism as a 'juggling humbug' and the general, extended one month; Assistant Surpromise to promote it, as a pledge never intended to be fulfilled, republicans will speedily find the tide of political battle once more turned against them, and they will soon ex-

trange places with their prestrate toes. To be coming triumphant president, hopeful as a strong man THURSION REPORTS MUNGER leave 25 per cent more in the treasury than DUESTROW DIES ON GALLOWS change places with their prestrate foes. to run a race, and to his chosen advisers soon to challenge all the adverse currents of the future, I cannot help earing warningly, concerning the pending world-wide controversy over the burning question of money: 'Unset-tied questions pay no heed to the repose of nations. Be wise today; 'Tis madness to

defer."

Mr. Chandler closed at 3:30 p. m., having spoken for three hours.

The Indian appropriation bill was then taken up, the bankruptcy bill giving way temporarily. Without action on the Indian bill, at 3:50 p. m. on motion of Mr. Gorman, the senate went into executive session. The executive session was brief and the open

ession was resumed at 4:15 p. The bankruptcy bill was taken up and Mr. Hear spoke in favor of the bill. He said the pendiur bill sought to afford help to the 599,000 bankrupts of the country, as well as protection to the creditor class. The state insolvency laws were manifestly inad-equate, as only thirteen states had laws embracing voluntary and involuntary insolv-He explained that the pending measure provided voluntary as well as involuntary bankruptcy. Involuntary proceedings could be sustained on a showing of actual insolvency. Referring to the old ruptcy law, Mr. Hoar said it had old bank-At 5:15 the senate adjourned.

NEW YORKERS ASK POSTPONEMENT. Hold that a Monetary Conference Now

is Inexpedient. conference deepens as the discussion before had contributed to the election of McKin- the house committee on coinage continues. Half a dozen of the members of the house were on hand to speak on the measure totor arguing against a single standard of day. Those who desire to see it reported, either metal, sliver or gold. He traced the who include the free sliver members of the committee, fear that it may be talked to death before the session ends. Representa-tive Quigg of New York said that several New York men desired to be heard on the bill before action was taken and desired

> "Wouldn't you like to see it postponed until the 5th of March?" asked Mr. Hilborn of California. Mr. Quigg admitted that he would be pleased at such a result.
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> "Then you are not in favor of carrying

postponement.

out the republican platform," Mr. Hilborn said. "I merely doubt the expediency of pass-

ing this bill at this time," replied Mr. Quigg, and he added that the New York congressional delegation was practically manimous in opposition to the bill. Representative Fowler of New Jersey of the banking committee continued his speech

against bimetallism.

The speech soon drifted into the channel of free coinage and Messrs. Cooper of Texas and Towne of Minnesota took part. When Mr. Fowler came to the question of a conference he said that further agitation of the question of bimetallism would keep capital out of the country. A conference would result only in the change of opinions of individuals. The last campaign had been a clear cut fight for the gold standard "If bimetallism is an exploded the

why did the republican platform declare for it?" Mr. Cooper asked. "The party has been evoluting out of it. said Mr. Fowier, "but unfortunately at St. Louis, it left one foot in the past." Then Mr. Towne asked if Mr. Fowler did

not believe that the republican party had made a pledge to the American people to se its best efforts to secure international bimetallism. To this Mr. Fowler replied that he did not know what bimetallism meant. Mr. Towns asked that as the word bimet allism did not occur in the platform, did Mr. Fowler think that it pledged the party to secure international free coinage of silver There was much parrying on this point Mr. Fowler insisting that bimetallism was an absurdity and Mr. Towne declaring that if the people thought the republican had not meant to carry out the platform

pledge, they would have swept the party off the earth for such infamore deceit. Mr. Quigg then spoke, addressing the re-publican members of the committee. It was such declarations for a permanent gold a promise to work for international bimetal-standard as that enunciated by the Indian-tandard at that promise had been impaired applis convention. At one point Mr. Chander caused much amusement by addressing after those particular words. That promise ter caused much amusement by addressing after those particular words. That promise atmself to Mr. Palmer. The New Hampshire should be construed by the representatives senator had read a list of standard author-tities on bimetallism and then turning to Mr. Palmer he presented the Illinois senator A copy of the list, saying he felt it would be helpful to the candidate of the Indiantion on the subject. This bill came from a senate which had defeated every republican democratic party had one knew that conditions were more favor

> There was further discussion and finally committee decided to take a vote on

Saturday next. FOR A BUREAU OF INCORPORATION.

Bill in Congress Which Provides for

Governmental Supervision. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Representative Lowe of New York today introduced a bill sensational episode between Mr. Chandler and providing for a national bureau of incor-Mr. Pettigrew. The New Hampshire sen-poration to be attached to the Treasury deporation to be attached to the Treasury department, with a chief who shall hold office during the pleasure of the president and receive a salary of \$4,000 per year. It shall then be permissible for any corporation doing business in two or more states to surrender its certificates of incorporation and to organize under the act. New organizations may also receive certificates of incorporation in the same way. A paid-incapital of \$100,000 is required to enjoy the benefits of the proposed act. Such organiza-tions shall be under the supervision of the government and allow their books to be examined by the authorities.

House Passes Pension Bills. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Last night's rension session having practically failed of its purpose, owing to the difficulty in securing a quorum, the house today vacated the order for a night session and devoted the day, after the routine business had been disposed of, to the consideration of private pension bills. Thirty-nine bills in all were passed, including bills to pension the widow of General Samuel A. Dungan at \$50, the widow of Colonel D. Dederusy at \$50, the widow of "Ah, the 'purpose' of my statement is wildow of the house from California, at so, what the senator questions. Now, I ask whether he attended a convention favorable to sound money and was named as delegate a vote declined to override a pension veto submitted to it for action. The bill was that submitted to it for action. The widow of General C. A. Hechman at \$50 and the widow of General Vandever, a former mem-Peter Allanach of the One Hundred and Thirty-first Pennsylvania Volunteers, at the rate of \$39 per month. The house sustained the veto, 115 to 79, the requisite two-thirds not voting to override the veto. A bill was passed to define the jurisdiction of United States courts in cases for infringement of letters patent. At 4.45 the house ad-

journed. Cleveland Family's Movements WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Clevel.nd. with her children, will soon go to the new Cleveland home in Princeton. Many of the ersonal effects of the president have been wealth producers of America, had been emoved already to the Princeton house cepted by us as conclusive and a surren Everything will be in order for the reception of Mr. Cleveland when he leaves Washing-ton on the evening of March 4. Mrs. Cleve-land will return to Washington from Prince-

on to bear him company. No Reason to Fear War "I declare my belief that President McKinley and other leaders of the party in
their advent to power, may, be wise designs
and virtuous deeds, indefinitely prolong the
ascendency of the republican party in this
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country. This can surely be done by makaccount is brief and confirmatory in every WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- United States tion against Crete by Grecian forces. H'a account is brief and confirmatory in every

> News for the Army. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain George B. Davis, commissary department, has been ordered to Chi-

cago for temporary duty.
Leaves of absence: Lieutenant Colone.
William J. Volkman, assistant adjutant

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carefully guarded against possible evils of Thomas H. McCague, receiver of the Ger-extortionate fees and administrative abuse. man Savings bank, who has been in the city WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The interest in the senate bill for an international monetary ler to the government; that the withdrawal

> of South Dakota, have appeared before the committee on military affairs of the house and presented their reasons why the governand presented their reasons why the government zhould establish a branch of the Nattonal Home for Disabled Volunteers at Hot Springs, S. D. There will be an effort made to secure an amendment of \$150,000 to the sundry civil bill when it reaches the senate for the erection of a building at Hot Springs in conformity with the recommendations of the governors of the various states throughart of the sundry civil bill in the genate.
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> The timber culture bill, which passed the supering and endeavor to have an expector sent out here to make another. enafe and house and went to the president. on by the senate, and a conference commit-tee appointed, which will remedy the bill n conformity with the understood objections of the president to the measure.
> A postoffice has been established at Amboy,

lasper county, Ia., with John F. Haskney as The order discontinuing the postoffice at

postmaster at Nickerson, Neb., Thomas R. Andrews at Spring Hill, Ia., and Minnie R. Cate at Walnut City, Ia.

Major T. S. Clarksen, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and T. C. Dawson of Council Bluffs, are at the Ebbitt; S. C. Spear and wife of Iowa are at the Na-tional; E. M. Carey of Red Oak, Ia., is at Willards.

Congressman Andrews has secured a reconsideration of the vote by which the senate amendment cutting George Ferres' pension from \$30 to \$20, was adopted, and had a conerence committee appointed.

NATIONAL FARMERS' ALLIANCE. Annual Meeting of the Supreme Coun-

ell Opens at Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The annual meeting of the supreme council of the National Farmer's alliance opened here to-The council is the governing body of the alliance and representatives from over a score of states gathered to talk over the affairs of the organization and the interests of the agricultural classes. sessions today were presided over by Presilent Mann Page of Virginia, and were partially devoted to organization and the or entation of the annual report of the offiers of the council, which consist of President Page, Secretary and Treasurer worth and Lecturer Vincent. The decline of prices for agricultural products and the consequent depressed condition of the farmrs was the chief topic of discussion

The report of President Page recited that be past year has been one of intense politleal excitement, which so preoccupied the people that, though there were no political dissensions within the order, very little consideration was given to the upbuilding of the alliance and "bringing into this great fold of agriculture those who, by their labor, produce all the intrinsic worth of our country." He congratulated the order that its members, who teach the principles of economic government in a strictly non-partisan spirit, have not labored in vain and he added "the government's first duty should be the protection of the citizen against the oppression of corporations. Nor should the chartered rights of corporations be subjected to the control of a concentrated by illness money power, dominated by foreign influ-

"The proposition to drop the word 'allion account of a political bias does not meet with much approval so far as the national organization is concerned. From the organization of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union until now none of my predecessors ever has recogrized the right of any state, county sub-district to introduce partisan politics into the order. For any of them to foster the success of any political party would be to violate our declaration of princi-

The report strongly endorsed the scheme of establishing co-operative unions in vari-ous states to assist the producers in disposing of their products and to overcome "the stagnation in business caused by the present system of a contracted currency," and urged that the council further promote hese enterprises.

STICKS TO THE NAME. The report concludes, "But I cannot understand why this grand organization should drop the name alliance, which has become the shibboleth of the producing classes in their struggle for economic reforms, who, despite misrepresentation and prejudice engendered by a hostile press, controlled by the combined money power, have in the late election received the endorsement of nearly one-half of the citizens of this coun-To make the change might be construed as an acknowledgment that the decision rendered at the polls last November in favor of an administration controlled by a foreign financial policy, hostile and detri-mental to the rights and interests of the by us as conclusive and a surrender of the financial issue for which the alliance

has so carnestly contended."

The report of the secretary-treasurer, R. A. Southworth of Colorado, recommended a number of technical keeping the records, changes the secretary-treasurer safe but reasonable sum. ments to the by-laws, making the secretary treasurer one of the executive committee of affairs in Greece, growing out of the expedi- by virtue of his office; directing that all payments by members for all purposes shall be direct to the local secretary and then to espect of the press dispatches and his con- the national secretary, through the state clusion is that there is no reason to fear secretary; that all payments of money by war as the outcome of the present situation. states or other parties shall be to the so tary-treasurer and shall not be paid others on orders, so as to avoid confusion and neglect: and that no state be allowed voice or vote in the supreme council or place on the official staff, that makes no report or fails to pay any money into the treasury. The report says a mortgage-payas feature should be started during this year to redeem every home in the membership in twenty years by simply paying 8 per cent in-terest for about sixteen years. This, it is stated, will raimburse all expense and

The dispatches from Washington printed in The Bee vesterday to the effect that the government may yet accept the Geary site for postoffice purposes caused something of a siir among real estate owners who have sites to sell. Since the troubles regarding the title to the Geary and Fowler portions of the tract have become public a great ef-fort has been made to have another site out the country. It is also expected that an out the country. It is also expected that an appropriation of \$200,000 for the erection of appropriation of \$200,000 for the erection of the washington a short time ago to do all a public building at Deadwood will be made a public building at Deadwood will be made and a country to have an inspector sent out here to make another se senafe and house and went to the president, and by resolution, has been recalled from the executive on account of fear that a veto might be attached to it, has been disagreed on by the senate, and a conference committed. the cash would be forthcoming before many days. The people here are very anxious pecially since congress has appropriated \$75, 000 for construction. - 1

Ordinance a Dead Letter. The city is full of nickel-in-the-slot ma-Prairie Farm, Brookings county, S. D., has chines, nearly every saloon having from one to three games of chance of different kinds. to three games of chance of different kinds. George W. Tucker, was today commissioned | Even some of the drug stores have given the machines a place in their establishments. A look at the city records shows that only three places have taken but a license for these machines, though dezens of them are in use. There is a city ordinance which provides that the proprietor of every saloen or other place where a slot machine is kept shall pay \$10 into the city treasury for the privilege. The ordinance was a bluff and no attempt was ever made to enforce it. Some shrewd person worked the machines yesterday for all they were worth by in-serting metal chips just the size and weight of a nickel. These chips worked some of the machines all right, but others it got out

of order and damaged slightly. Sauntters on City Land. The attention of several of the councildifferent localities. Several shauties have been built in J street, near the railroad tracks, and two cottages are located right n P street at Twenty-sixth street. Several families of squatters have located in the north part of the railroad yards. It is thought that these occupants of city land ought to be compelled to pay rent and obain a lease from the city every year or else move off entirely. After a person has re-mained on a piece of land for ten years it is n hard matter to get him off and unless the city officials do something in this mat-ter before long title to portions of several streets will pass from the city.

Can Clear the Land Quickly. It was learned vesterday that the South Omaha Land company can clear the land ecently sold for a beet sugar factory in a very short time. At present one of the blocks, 260, is occupied by a number of fam-Hies. All have leases from the company and the lease provides that the premises may be vacated after ten days' notice has een given. It is thought that the land comcoany will commence to clear the ground within a short time that work on the facteries may commence.

Magie City Gossip. Jimmy Sheahan is out again after a sick

Dr. W. J. McCrann is confined to his home Rev. Irving Johnson is in Wahoo visit-

W. G. Sloane is laid up with an attack of the grip. M. S. Chapman returned yesterday from a trip to Honolulu. New floors are being laid throughout the

exchange building. Mrs. W. L. Holland, Twenty-fourth and C streets is quite sick. Mrs. McNoughton, 2221 S streets, is num bered among the sick.

Nearly 6,000 hogs were received at the stock yards yesterday. The Ideal club will give a necktie party at Masonic ball this evening. O. E. Morrill, River Sloux, is in the city ooking after property interests.

Robert Dunn, Anita, Ia., is visiting W. W. Wilcox, Twenty-fifth and I streets. G. N. Burch, Central City, brought two cars of sheep to this market yesterday. There will be a stick pulling match at Twenty-eighth and H streets this evening. A musical entertainment will be given at the First Baptist church Thursday evening E. W. Burdick, a prominent Herman stock-

J. H. Butler, Crescept, Ia., was here yes terday attending to some matters of business. P. C. Forde, Logan, Ia., was here yesterday purchasing feeders, to eat up his big

man, was a visitor at the exchange yester

corn crop. Frank O. Olsen is out in the state look-ng at farm lands which he is thinking of purchasing. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred F. Mattson, Twenty-seventh and Arnour streets. The Third ward republican club will hold meeting at Twenty-highth and R streets Thursday night.

The Emanon club gave a dancing party at Masonic hall last night which proved to be a very enjoyable affair. Oak Leaf Grove Ancient Order of United Workmen, will give a masquerade ball at United Workmen ball this evening. Isaac Young of the Hammond company's orce was called to Perry, Ia., yesterday

Ia., yesterday by the serious illness of his father. John Hurley and Dan Dugan were yesterday sent to the county jail for half a month for being drunk and raising a disturbance "Christ is Prophecy" is the topic this vening at the gospel meeting to be held evening at the gospel meeting to be held at the Christian church, Twenty-third and K streets.

Knoxall council Royal Arcanum will inilate new members tonight. Members of Union Pacific council, Omaha, will be present and arsist in the work. Catarrh is a constitutional disease and re-

Sarsaparilla, which prines the blood. .

quires a constitutional remedy like Hood's

"A. F. BRANDENBURG." The sheriff took the message, but did not forward it as requested. It was but a short

time, however, before the condemned man regained his composure. He talked with all his visitors and even smiled. This was probably the result of the sheriff's order reacinding one made yesterday that the prisoner should not be allowed to have any whisky. At 10 o'clock he decided that small doses should be given Duestrow from time to time to keep his courage up, and Duestrow was much gratified. Duestrow has not been visited by any spiritual adviser, he having innounced that he would die without such consolation. His wishes were accordingly respected.

Jackson and Wailing to Hang.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16.-The gov

the execution of both Jackson and Walling.

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on, so the latter could confess if he wanted

AMUSEMENTS.

CHARLES STATE OF THE STATE OF T

"Rlp Van Winkle" was presented for the

will be given away, one on Wednesday and

will open a two night's engagement at the

Wizard of the Nile," which

Creighton Music hall will open Saturday

audeville entertainment which will be

Gets Even with Edgerton.

Held for Council Bluffs Officers.

rested last evening from descriptions fur-

nished by the Council Bluffs police and

locked up at the station charged with being

a fugitive from justice. Johnson has been employed for some time past by M. Gardoski, 119 East Broadway, Council Bluffs. A few

days ago he suddenly disappeared and with

im \$20, which belonged to his employer.

Johnson will be turned over to the

Bluffs authorities today.

August Johnson, alias Carlson, was ar-

ot equalled heretofore this season.

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At 12:30 Sheriff Puchta entered the fall o read the death warrant to Duestrow. The crowd all about was so dense that it was almost impossible to get near the place A rope fenced off a space about twenty feet wide and fitty feet long. Here the deputies, twenty-five in number, patrolled backward and forward, keeping back the crowd. When the newspaper men attempted to enter the jail they were demied admittance. The sheriff had promised that they might be present at the reading of the warrant, but jail he changed his mind at the last moment. They were even denied admission the ropes. The sheriff was so excited that he did not know what he was doing.

DENIES HIS IDENTITY. It was but a few minutes before the hour of 1 o'clock that the door of the jail opened and the prisoner, accompanied by the sheriff and his deputies, made their appegrance in the court yard. The prisoner looked like a walking corpse save for the light in the brilliant dark eyes that not even the confinement of nearly forty months could dim. He was clad in a black suit, turndown collar and light fedora hat. The sheriff looked really the more perturbed. As Creighton, with a matinee Sunday, Februthey came to the stockade door, the deputies swung it back and the little party passed in. Up the steps they went and behind his familiar character of Howell I. Dodge. men was crited lately to a number of squat- them came the newspaper men, at last action ters who are occupying city property in corded the privilege of seeing the execution. Known players, among them are, Frank The work on the scaffold was speedy. Dues- David. William Blaisdell, Carlotta and Puchea bound his arms behind him and day matinee will be given on Washington's ris knees and ankles together. One woman person him as he stood there suffering, will be placed on sale Thursday morning. She was a newspaper woman.

"Have you anything to say?" she asked almost ready to faint herself. "Yes, let us have war," said the pinloned

"Arthur Duestrow," said the sheriff, 'have you anything to say? "I am not Duestrow," was the quick re-"Have you anything to say?" repeated greatly reduced. the sheriff

"I say that we have war," said the man. "I want to say that I am dying illegally. I am not the man who killed that woman. It is all a mistake. I wish that some of you my regards to Governor C. P. would give Johnson. Say goodbye to him for me; say goodbye also to the Countess von Branden burg. I want to say furthermore, while cannot comprehend all this, there must be something wrong. It is beyond reason. I have done my duty all my life. I have obeyed orders to the best of my ability and done what seemed to me to be right. He then hesitated a moment and the

sheriff made a move to put the black cap on his head. He nodded a little impatiently, let the faint trace of a smile flash over his thin, wan face and cried out once more; "Say farewell to Governor Johnson." The black cap was adjusted; the noose slipped around his neck by the sheriff's own

hands and Deputy Kreckel took a hatchet his hand to cut the rope that held the trigger.

Goodby, Duestrow," said several men on the scaffold. There was no response. "Ready," called the sheriff.

Kreckel raised his hatchet, down it came crash went the trap and Duestrow plunged through. The rope tightened and stretched. The execution was perfect. Duestrow dying in twenty minutes from strangulation. After the body was cut down it was placed in a plain wooden box. Sheriff Puchea an-

nounced that he would turn it over to Hulda Duestrow, the dead man's sister and only surviving relative, who will bury the remains in St. Louis beside those of her father WHY DUESTROW WAS HANGED.

mains in St. Louis beside those of her father,
 WHY DUESTROW WAS HANGED.

Arthur Duestrow was the son of Louis Duestrow, one of the best known Germans of St. Louis. The father made a fortune in Granite Mountain mining stock and at his death left to his son, about \$2,907.00. Young Duestrow entered a medical college and nominally spent five years there, but never graduated. He pretended to practice medicine, but in reality spent most of his time in debauchery. From boyhood he was noted for his coarseness and brutality and after the death of his father he frequently bousted that his money would get him out of any scrape he might get uno.

His wife was the daughter of the late Vice President Lisse of the German Savings bank of St. Louis. The couple had one child, a boy. On the night of the murder Duestrow had an appointment to take his wife to a theater. He came home suddenly from a sleighride during the afternoon, He was in an intoxicated condition at the time. What happened preceding the murder has not been clearly established. One thing that has been proved is that he fired no less than five shots at his victims. One bullet entered the brain of his wife, another perforated the jaw, a third plerced the breast of the child, a fourth passed through the little one's head, and a fifth hurled itself in the wall. After the shooting Duestrow rushed from the house crying frantically. He ran to the Compton Hill police station. Arriving there, he cried out that his wife and child were dead, and that the death was due to an accident.

The first hearing was given to the accused February 29, 1894. An indictment was returned against him March 29. There were various continuances until May 7, when a change of venue was granted to the circuit court at Union. The jury found the defendant sane.

Notwithstanding the finding of the jury a defense of alcoholic mania was submitted when he found he had he had divided his time between the woman's house and a neighboring saloon until about 4 o'clock, when he hired a sleigh for a drive.

WASTINGTON, Po. 16—Secretal. Telegramman and the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below and respectively. And the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as a repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as a repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as a repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below as a repeated told by the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below the secretary share and the secretary share a constitution of W. H. Nonere for direct below the secretary share and the secretary share a constitution of the secretary share and the secretary share a constitution of the secretary share and the sec

It further provides that no one shall be remained there since the incorporation of permitted to witness the execution excepting the sheriff, the jury, the state executioner and a representative of the press. The bill is remodeled after the Ohlo law. over the location and this afternoon spoke to a representative of The Bee as follows to garding to

"The effort to remove the headquarters of the order was begun four years ago. In enor has fixed Saturday, March 20, for meeting in this city. A resolution was possed authorizing the removal of the headquarters from Fulton to Rock Island. The people of An effort was made to have separate days Fulton at once obtained a temporary in-junction from Judge James Shaw of Mt. Carrol, who was on the Whiteside county o save Walling, but the governor declined o put the state to the extra expense. circuit court, which prevented the removal. This injunction was renewed so that when the head camp met in Madison, Wis., in 1895, the headquarters were still at Fulton. At that meeting the Fulton people offered to denate a lot and building if the headquarters were kept at their city, but this proposition was rejected and further action looking toward a removal was taken. "After several renewals of the injunction

second time by the Paiges at Boyd's last were obtained the suit was finally heard. night. Their interpretation of this old fa-vorite holds the close attention of and thor-numbly pleases the antique. Two performoughly pleases the audience. Two performhead camp had not the power to remove ances are announced for today, "The them when its meeting was held outside the Prince of Liars" will be rendered at the state. The law gives the head camp, where-matinee this afternoon and tonight the famous old English comedy, "Caste," will be kinds of business except this one matter the bill. At each performance specialties of removal. The Rock Island people held, on meant that the head camp, when meeting outside Illinois, was not empowered to remove the headquarters from the state, but could, if it so desired, remove them from ne city to another within the state bor-

John Henshaw and May Ten Broeck, head-"Judge Shaw took the latter view and ing a large musical comedy organization, dissolved the injunction. An appeal was taken to the appellate court of the Second district of Illinois, and this, on February 11, sustained Judge Shaw's decision and authorized the removal of the headquarters. Although I am not advised, I believe that the people of Fulton are preparing to take the States, and therefore fought the threatened forcible removal.

"It is my understanding that at the Madison meeting the people of Rock Island offered to donate a lot and building to the order. I have found, however, that the order has spent \$7,450 in the purchase of real estate in The Mendelssohn society will repeat Gilbert and Sullivan's pretty opera, "Pinafore" Rock Island. Having such an investment it next Saturday afterneon at 2:30 at the is natural that the head officers should deis natural that the head officers should de-sire to remove. Head Clerk Hawes, whose Creighton. Cast, chorus and orchestra will be identical in composition with those of the original performance last month, and records were being removed when the Fulton people interferred, is a resident of Rock an even more enjoyable entertainment is anticipated. The price of seats has been Island, and therefore is favorable to the

removal. CARL BONDE TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. Frank Daniels and his capable company Driver for Swift and Company Meets

will close their engagement at the Creighton with two performances today, presenting Death at a Rope's End. Carl Jepson Bonde, a driver for chieved a degree of popularity in Omaha Swift and Company, who lived at The Creighton has been filled to over- 1023 South Twenty-fourth street, terflowing at each performance and indications minated his existence last night favor two audiences of the same agreeable by hanging in an outbuilding.

Bende came home from his work at the usual time and gave no intimation of any night under the management of Paxton & thoughts of suicide to his wife or others.
Burgess, who will present a high class After playing with his children all the evening he retired at the usual hour, but was missed by his wife shortly after 10 changed weekly. The new enterprise will se conducted as a family resort, and every o'ctock. Upon a search made by a neighbor will be made to render it attractive W. Jacobsen, Bonde was found hanging by to those desiring respectable amusement a piece of clothesline in a small shed in the rear of the lot. All attempts to bring him back to life proved unavailing and the coroner was telephoned for and later John M. Lewis, a blacksmith, is wanted on removed the remains to the a warrant which charges him with com- search of his person revealed nothing but mitting an assault and battery upon the person of Charles W. Edgerton, once justice papers and a jackknife. No reason for the of the peace. The two men have had a long-standing difficulty, which was resurrected a has been troubled with that Bonde standing difficulty, which was resurrected a has been troubled with insomnia couple of days ago. Edgerton avers that for some time past. The inquest Lewis slapped him in the face. It was stated that the blacksmith resided in this city, but it has since been learned that he lives in the Iowa part of East Omaha and therefore it seems unlikely that the warrant of East Omaha and therefore it seems unlikely that the warrant with therefore it seems unlikely that the warrant will be served.

"Doc" Culver and John Riddle are two men who have been arceased in Osceola, Ia. on the charge of petty tarceny. They have been traveling over the country in a single rig, which is supposed to have been stolen somewhere. The local police have been Temporary insanity is ascribed as the causal which he was a member. He has worked for Swift and Company for a number of years and has always been sober and industrious and one of the company's most trusted employes. The form at 1023 was owned by him and was clear of incumbrance, which is left to a family consisting of a wife and two children. The local police have been Temporary insanity is ascribed as the cause asked to learn whether the property is

Which led to the act.

Mrs. Bonde says her husband has for some time been troubled with insomnia, and for the three nights previous to his death had slept but little. He had been married seven years and no one knows of any tic troubles which could have caused him to commit the act.

Sherman and the Treaty. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-In the executive session of the senate today Senator Sherman gave notice that he would not ask the senate to resume consideration of the arbitration treaty until Thursday.



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